

CAFB celebrates Dr. King’s birthday

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Columbus AFB celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Wednesday with several activities. “The main reason [to attend these events] is to remember — remember a man who put his life on the line for what he believed was right,” said Tech. Sgt. Curtis Chiles, multicultural committee chairman. “A man who believed in the Constitution and helped change the American way of thinking — the American way of life,” Chiles said. The multicultural committee has a commemorative ceremony at 10 a.m. at the chapel.

The guest speaker for this event is Rev. James Boyd, Zion Gate Missionary Baptist Church pastor in Columbus. The youth center’s school-age program begins its celebration at 4 p.m. by listening to the “I Have a Dream” speech by King. The children also read short poems and essays. The Torch Club performs a skit and many other activities.

The program should take about 30 minutes. Cake and refreshments are served afterward. “The whole idea of the program is to acknowledge what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did to promote and improve civil rights for all,” said Terri Graves, school-age program manager.

“History should be important to everyone,” Chiles said. “Not just in the history of one’s own culture but in all cultures.” People in cities and towns across the country celebrated the first official Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 20, 1986, the only federal holiday commemorating an African-American.

Hundreds had gathered at an old railroad depot in Atlanta to sing and march. Many were the same people who had marched for 50 miles between two cities in Alabama to protest segregation and discrimination of black Americans in 1965. “Too often holidays are looked at as time off, a day to sleep in,” Chiles said. “There are many events going on in the community to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. King. He should not be forgotten.” For more information on the commemorative ceremony, call Chiles at Ext. 2781. Call the youth center at Ext. 2504 for more information on their program.



2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett

Holidays fade, flying begins

A T-37 Tweet comes in for a landing. Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training began again Jan. 3.

14th SFS enforces speed limits

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Public affairs

Columbus AFB 14th Security Forces Squadron increases measures to enforce the speed limit in parking lots, housing areas and base main streets Wednesday. “Security forces receives many complaints regarding the speed limits on base, and most are concerned with the safety of pedestrians and children in high traffic areas around the installation,” said 1st Lt. Barry Burton, 14th SFS operations officer. “Education and awareness by all and increased focus from the security forces team together are the most effective method of speed control,” Burton said. The speed limits on base are:

- ❑ 25 mph on main streets unless otherwise posted
 - ❑ 30 mph on Simler Boulevard and Independence Avenue
 - ❑ 10 mph in parking lots
 - ❑ 15 mph in housing areas, except on Capitol where it’s 20 mph.
- One measure for speed control is frequent checks in the exchange and commissary parking lot. The 14th SFS enforces the speed limit in all parking lots and ensures drivers give pedestrians the right-of-way. “A lot of people cross the [exchange and commissary] parking lot without looking both ways, and if someone is speeding, there is not enough time to stop before hitting an individual,” said Staff Sgt. Paul Wright, 14th SFS. “In housing, a lot of kids are run-

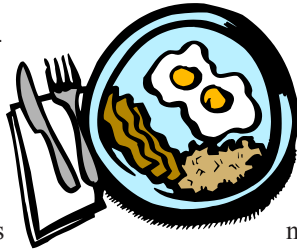
ning around,” Wright said. “That’s why it is important to obey the speed limit.” When people see vehicles speeding on base, there is a new reporting procedure to get the information to the 14th SFS help desk. If someone is speeding, please pull over and use a cell phone if available to call the 14th SFS help desk at 434-7128. Give them the location, vehicle, license number and operator description. “Because Columbus AFB has such a low amount of traffic you get lulled into a sense of safety and start to speed, then — boom — you are in an accident,” said Bill Wright, 14 Flying Training Wing safety specialist. “All it takes is one accident for someone to get hurt.” For more information, call the 14th SFS at Ext. 7128.

Cardinal Inn Dining Facility invites officers for breakfast

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Permanent party officers and student pilots can eat at the Cardinal Inn Dining Facility starting Monday. Officers are invited to eat breakfast from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. “This is the best thing to ever happen at Columbus [Air Force Base],” said 2nd Lt. Kipp Parker, Specialized

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 03-13. “The dining facility will offer an alternative for breakfast,” said Cynthia Golden, 14th Services Division food service officer. “I don’t expect any major changes for our contractor,” Golden said. Officers pay the standard food prices plus a surcharge.



They must show their military identification cards to the cashier. All Cardinal Inn Dining Facility customers sit in the open dining area for breakfast. “[Student pilots] have been limited to the snack bar [in the flying squadrons], so it’s nice to have other options,” Parker said. For more information, call Ext. 2820.

Officer assignments move above, beyond ‘7-day option’

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Following secretary of the Air Force guidance, Air Force Personnel Center officials reviewed and improved what was called the “seven-day option” policy for officer assignments. Those officers who would be eligible to separate or retire instead of taking an assignment will now get more than seven days to act. Also, a general officer will review the assignment before the final decision is made. In the past, these officers were given seven days to elect to take the assignment or apply to leave the Air Force. After an intense study of the processes many officers use to make those critical

decisions, personnel officials made changes that will result in more formal communication earlier in the process between assignment teams, commanders and the affected officer. This will let officers and Air Force officials make the best possible decisions on potential moves. Before an officer leaves the Air Force as a result of a permanent change-of-station-related decision, a general officer will “ensure that it’s the right decision for the individual and for the Air Force,” said Maj. Gen. Thomas O’Riordan, the center commander. Only about 1 percent of officers typically express the intention to leave the Air Force instead of taking an assignment, officials said.

“What hasn’t changed is that our first priority remains filling Air Force needs so we provide a ready and capable Air Force for combatant commanders,” said Col. Chris Miller, director of assignments at Randolph AFB, Texas. “What has changed is that we’re taking extra care to consider the impact on future capabilities of letting an experienced officer leave the service who we might possibly be able to retain. “That sometimes means we need to work with individuals and commanders to explore all reasonable options,” he said. “The needs of the Air Force come first,” O’Riordan said. “We will not be able to please every person. But it’s worth

the effort if we can find some common ground to retain a valuable officer.” For now, senior leaders have agreed that enlisted assignment procedures do not need to change, officials said. “We’ve looked hard and found no clear benefit to changing today’s enlisted assignment system,” said Chief Master Sgt. Carlton McCoy, superintendent of the airman assignments division at Randolph AFB. “Of course that doesn’t mean we aren’t always looking for ways to improve. “It only means we’re not making any changes to the enlisted assignment declination policy at this time,” the chief said. *(Courtesy of Air Force Print News Service)*

Honor guard: Serving those who served in the line of duty

The Columbus AFB Honor Guard is a group of sharp individuals who perform funeral services for active-duty people, veterans and retirees who have passed. This elite group of enlisted and officers also perform details

for memorial ceremonies and other official functions. The Columbus AFB Honor Guard is looking for anyone interested in honoring and giving back to those who have so unselfishly given to them.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rhonda Knipmeyer, 14th Services Division Readiness, at Ext. 2310 or 2311; 2nd Lt. Theodore Dear, honor guard officer in charge, at Ext. 2165; or an honor guard member. *(Courtesy of the honor guard.)*

UCMJ FILES

The following is the staff judge advocate report for Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. Administrative and disciplinary actions are published to educate people on the possible consequences of misconduct.

Articles 15

A staff sergeant was reprimanded and reduced to senior airman for four counts of dereliction of duty, failure to go and violating other general order. A senior airman was reduced to airman first class for drunk driving. An airman first class was reprimanded and reduced to airman for failure to go. An airman was reduced to airman basic for violating other general order.

Involuntary discharges

An airman received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions. An airman basic received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions. An airman basic received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

How well do you know your Airman’s Manual?

1. True/ False Use the Auto-Injectors for Blood agents only.

See Page 9 for answers

NEWS BRIEFS

Heart Link program

The deadline to sign up for the next Heart Link meeting is today.

The meeting is from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the family support center.

The program is for military spouses who’ve been affiliated with the service five years or less.

The goal is to help spouses adapt to the military lifestyle. For more information or to make reservations, call Ext. 2790.

Legal office closure

The 14th Flying Training Wing legal office closes at 1 p.m. today for training.

The office will continue to close at 1 p.m. Fridays until further notice.

For more information, call Ext. 7030.

Night flying week

Night flying week for Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training is Monday to Thursday.

For more information, call Ext. 2770.

Dorm dinner

The monthly dorm dinner for single and unaccompanied enlisted people is at 5 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

The meal is homemade chili, cornbread, salad and dessert.

For more information, call Ext. 2500.

Donut sale

The Air Force Sergeants Association is holding a Krispy Kreme donut fundraiser. Donuts are delivered Jan. 24.

For more information, call Ext. 7662 or Ext. 2025.

New web page

The BLAZEWEB has moved to a new site.

Please set up web browsers so they read <https://columbusweb>. The old location is <https://columbus.af.mil>.

The Columbus Homepage can still be accessed at www.columbus.af.mil.

For more information, call Ext. 2889.

Blood drive

The 14th Flying Training Wing blood drive is from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the education center.

The drive is before a three-day weekend to give pilots the option to donate blood.

For more information, call Ext. 2197.

Mail pharmacy saves trip to CAFB

Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young
Public affairs

Columbus AFB National Mail Order Pharmacy switches to the new TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy program March 1.

Those eligible to use the current mail order program or the retail benefit are eligible to use the new TRICARE mail order program.

According Jo Anne Slancauskas, 14th Medical Support Squadron contracting officers representative for TRICARE, there are many benefits to using the mail order service.

“For those retirees over age 65 who aren’t able to travel to the base, it is a very beneficial program,” Slancauskas said. “I have known retirees who live in Alabama that have paid people to drive them to Columbus [Air Force Base] to pick up their prescriptions. By the time they paid for the person’s gas and service, they could have bought three 90-day mail order prescriptions and had the prescriptions delivered to their home for free.”

The usual delivery time for medication is five to seven days, and shipping is free.

Customers’ complete beneficiary profiles are entered into the Pharmacy Data Transition Service, keeping their medication records current, on file and readily available.

There are low co-payments (no co-payments for military) and online refilling. Patients can get up to a 90-day supply of most medications for the same price TRICARE retail networks charge for up to a 30-day supply.

Mail order pharmacy customers



Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young
Senior Airman Jin O, 14th Medical Support Squadron, fills a prescription.

should receive a post card announcing the change in January. A brochure covering the TRICARE program, description of benefits and registration form will follow.

Current customers who have refills remaining are transferred automatically unless they have prescriptions for narcotics, controlled substances or compounded medications.

People living or working overseas can use the mail order pharmacy if they have an APO, FPO or a United States embassy address, but a provider licensed to practice in the United States must write the prescription.

“I am stationed in Tuscaloosa, and

using the mail order pharmacy is the only option for me, unless I want to drive an hour to Columbus [Air Force Base],” said Capt. Ron Dains, University of Alabama Air Force Institute of Technology student. “My doctor just calls in or faxes my prescriptions, and it’s as simple as that. My prescription is delivered right to my door. I think it’s the way to go.”

For more information about the TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy program, visit the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil, Express Scripts Inc. Web site at www.express-scripts.com or call the National Mail Order Pharmacy at (800) 903-4680.

High year tenure lets enlisted stay in longer

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Airmen in most enlisted ranks can serve an additional two years on active duty effective Jan. 1.

The change, approved by the secretary of the Air Force, is part of an initiative to retain enlisted people’s skills and experience, Air Force Personnel Center officials here said.

The revised high-year-tenure policy means senior airmen can serve up to 12 years of total service; technical sergeants up to 24 years; master sergeants up to 26 years; and senior master sergeants up to 28 years. Remaining unchanged are staff sergeants at 20 years and chief master sergeants at 30 years.

“Extending years in service will increase our ability to adequately sustain a highly

skilled enlisted force and reduce experienced-noncommissioned officer shortages created by both the drawdown in the early ‘90s and lower retention trends for the past several years,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray.

Seen as a good option for most airmen, later HYT dates may affect the status of assignments, promotions, re-enlistments and evaluations for thousands of enlisted members, officials said.

“No one will be forced to stay longer, but a lot of people will be able to — if it fits their plans,” said Master Sgt. Mike Hall, superintendent of retirements here. “We encourage everyone near their high year of tenure to visit their local military personnel flight, especially those with planned or

pending assignments, separations or retirements.”

In the case of senior airmen, HYT dates will automatically be extended to 12 years, regardless of any scheduled separation date.

Those planning to leave the service soon may be allowed to continue to serve at their current duty location or be reassigned, based on Air Force needs, officials said.

“We have a pretty comprehensive set of instructions, but each case may be a little different,” Hall said. “We understand that. It’s best for everyone to be sure they understand how these changes will affect them personally.” *(Courtesy of Air Force Print News.)*

How to get out of credit card debt — NCOs view

Tech. Sgt. Rick Jackson
14th Flying Training Wing



Whew! Christmas is over, and the holiday season has come to an end.

Three weeks later, your credit card bills arrive in the mail. You suddenly realize you have a big problem.

You’ve really overspent this holiday season.

Between buying presents, squadron parties, Christmas luncheons and dinners, your credit card is nearly maxed out.

Now you ask yourself the same two questions you

asked last year — “How did I let this happen again?” and “How am I going to pay these credit cards off?”

Hopefully, you can answer these questions.

First, let’s talk about preparing for next year’s Christmas spending. There are a couple of solutions.

Many stores in the community, including the exchange, offer layaway programs. Layaway allows you to start shopping early and make small monthly payments until Christmas.

Also, layaway helps alleviate the last-second financial burden associated with big-ticket items such as bicycles and computers.

If possible use a debit card instead of credit cards to purchase Christmas presents. It draws money directly from your checking account and will make you pay attention to how much you spend.

‘Looking up’ offers many benefits

Lt. Col. Jeff Kubiak

86th Flying Training Squadron commander

LAUGHLIN AFB, Texas — Remember when you were a kid riding your bike against the wind? You’d put your head down and just pedal as fast and hard as your whole body could.

There are a couple of real dangers associated with this “put your head down and just pedal” posture.

I found this out the hard way as a youngster when I rode my bike smack into the back end of a parked car because I didn’t look up often enough to see it. I’m sure I passed several friends along the way I didn’t wave to because I never saw them.

Who knows what other really cool things I missed because I didn’t look up often enough.

Look up to see just what an incredibly important job we do and how extraordinarily well we do it.

The new year is here, and it’s back to pedaling hard into a brisk wind.

Take every opportunity to look up — now and always. Look up to see where you are going and make sure you are on course. Wave to your friends and avoid those parked cars.

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STRAIGHT TALK LINE



Tech. Sgt. James Moser
Airman 1st Class Amy Hauser, 14th Mission Support Squadron, looks over training records with Col. Steve Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander.

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better. Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Messages are answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the BLAZEWEB at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil. Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.

Key phone numbers

Base Exchange.....	434-6013
Chaplain.....	434-2273
Civil Engineer Service Desk.....	434-2856
Civilian Personnel.....	434-2635
Clinic:	
Family Practice.....	434-2172
Appointment Desk.....	434-2273
After Hours Care.....	434-2273
Columbus Club.....	434-2489
Commissary.....	434-7106
Finance.....	434-2706
Housing Maintenance.....	434-7370
Inspector General.....	434-2927
Legal Office.....	434-7030
Military Equal Opportunity.....	434-2591
Security Forces.....	434-7129
Shoppette.....	434-6026



Senior Airman Amanda Mills

2nd. Lt. Theodore Dear, 14th Medical Support Squadron, unveils the new names on the Memorial Wall. The wall lists the names of Columbus AFB fallen comrades who've gone through training here.



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Master Sgt. Scott Shipley, 14th Medical Operations Squadron, makes a glass bead at the Go 4th celebration.



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Erika Funke and Lt. Col. Ben Cleveland, 50th Flying Training Squadron commander, look inside the T-38C Talon's cockpit to see upgraded additions.

Columbus AFB — 2002 in review

January

Pay increase fixes inequities, rewards education
Training command turns 60

February

14th Support Group changes command
Columbus AFB selects top military, civilians for 2001
14th Mission Support Squadron crowned basketball champs

March

Airmen discharged for drug use

April

Dining-out an opportunity for history, camaraderie
Engineer squadron promotes Earth Day activities
including fun run, lake clean up, tree planting

May

Candlelight vigil honors policemen, dog

BLAZE Safety Day begins critical days of summer
CAFB pays tribute to fallen comrades

June

Columbus AFB thanks enlisted force members
Columbus AFB people trade their stripes for bars

July

Go 4th, have fun
Columbus AFB, Boeing welcome upgraded T-38C
pilot training aircraft

August

Columbus AFB recycling program earns money
Schmidt takes charge of 14th FTW
New 14th OG commander takes command
Combat dining out honors chief

September

Base events commemorate Sept. 11 tragedy

14th Civil Engineer Squadron brings home playoff trophy
Columbus AFB undergoes organizational changes

Wing commander awards BLAZE day

October

Wing closes out 2002 flying hours
Columbus AFB zeroes out '02 budget
Technical sergeant convicted in court martial

November

Exercises begin ORI preparations
Volunteers lend hands, hearts to downtown Columbus
after tornado
Cops arrest 48th FTS, take championships, 27-14

December

Columbus AFB exceeds Combined Federal
Campaign goal
CAFB brings home instructor pilot, T-38



2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett

Master Sgt. James Gulsby, 14th Communications Squadron, hauls debris away from a local citizen's house after the Nov. 11 tornado.

AT THE CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic

Sunday activities:

9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant

Sunday activities:

9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship

Wednesdays

5:30 p.m. — Video Bible study sup-
per

7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Thursdays

11:30 a.m. — Lunch Bible study
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other
services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless
otherwise noted, at the base theater.

Today

"The Emperor's Club" (PG-13,
some sexual content, 109 min.)
Starring Kevin Kline.

Saturday

"The Truth About Charlie" (PG-13,
some violence, sexual content and
nudity, 104 min.)
Starring Mark Wahlberg.

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements
for people living in base housing or the
dormitories.

Call 2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett for more
information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays

9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through Jan. 17
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
College Level Examination
Program:

Social Science

Airman's Manual Answers
1. False

FAMILY SUPPORT



*(Editor's note: All activities are
offered at the family support center
unless otherwise specified. For more
information, call Ext. 2790.)*

Federal Employment Workshop: A
workshop for spouses interested in federal
employment is from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday at the family support center.

Transition assistance workshop: The
workshop is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
from Tuesday through Thursday at the
family support center.

It is for all personnel who plan on sep-
arating within the next year.

There are many topics covered: how to
transition to a new career, Veteran's
Administration benefits, healthcare bene-
fits, employment security commission
and small business development.

Small business seminar: A Small
Business Development Center seminar is
from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the fam-
ily support center.

VA briefing: A Department of Veterans
Affairs briefing is from 10:30 a.m. to
noon Thursday at the family support
center.

Resume workshop: A resume work-
shop is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Jan. 22 at the
family support center.

The workshop teaches people how to
create an effective resume.

BASE NOTES



Retirement seminars: The Air Force
Personnel Center offers pre-planning
retirement seminars from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 at the Phillips auditor-
ium.

The Jan. 28 seminar is for Civil Service
Retirement Systems employees, and the
Jan. 29 is for Federal Employees
Retirement Systems people.

No individual computations are done,
but an overview of both systems are pre-
sented. Spouses are welcome to attend.
Seating is limited to 50 people per semi-
nar.



Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young

Back to school

**Collin McDonnell, 5 years old, and Janea Wardlaw, 6 years old, return home
after a school day. A town hall meeting is at 6 p.m. Jan. 21 at the theater for
the base to discuss teacher accreditation, curriculum and other topics with
the Columbus District school board. For more information, call Ext. 2790.**

To sign up, call civilian personnel at
Ext. 2641.

Clinic hours: Veterinary clinic hours
are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays to
request appointments, purchase products
and register base pets, and from 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. Wednesdays for appointments.

The office closes for lunch from 12:30
to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 434-2281.

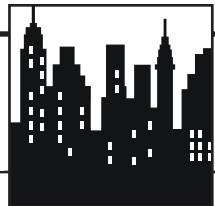
ESC scholarships: The enlisted spous-
es' club offers scholarships for graduating
high school seniors, current college stu-
dents, spouses and active-duty people.

Applicants must be the dependent child
or spouse of an active-duty, retired or
deceased or missing in action person.

Applications are at the education cen-
ter, family support center or high school
guidance offices.

Deadline to apply is March 1. For more
information, call 434-5849.

AROUND TOWN



Adoption support group: The support
group for people considering adopting a
child or who have already adopted a child

is at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Fairview Baptist
Church activities building. Childcare is
provided for a small fee, and advance
reservations are appreciated. For more
information, call Beth Runkle at 329-
7515.

Stage musical: A touring company
from New York is scheduled to perform
Porgy and Bess, a musical, at 7 p.m.
Jan. 31 at Rent Auditorium on the
Mississippi University for Women cam-
pus.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at
the door.

The musical is about a doomed love
between a crippled Porgy and the most
beautiful lady in town, Bess. Also, vol-
unteers are needed to help unload equip-
ment, set and break down the stage.

The event is sponsored by the
Columbus Arts Council, Omnova
Solutions and the Mississippi Arts
Commission. For more information,
tickets or to volunteer, call 328-2787.

Prayer breakfast: A community
prayer breakfast featuring special speak-
ers and music is at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at
Hogarth Auditorium on the Mississippi
University for Women campus.

Cost is \$7 per person. For more infor-
mation or to buy tickets, call Maj. Brynn
Morgan at Ext. 7030.

New lodging rates arrive for Columbus AFB

Pam Wickham

Marketing Director

Air Education and Training Command lodging rates
increased Jan. 1 to ensure self-sufficiency.

"These increases were necessary to cover the costs to
upgrade lodging facilities throughout the command,"
said Freddie King, lodging manager.

Columbus AFB will upgrade 20 temporary lodging
facilities in housing and convert current temporary lodg-
ing facilities into visitors quarters.

The new per-day rates are:

- ❑ \$24.50 for visiting officers quarters
- ❑ \$21 for visiting airmen quarters
- ❑ \$35 for temporary lodging facilities
- ❑ \$37.50 for distinguished visitor officers quarters
- ❑ \$31.50 for distinguished visitor airmen's quarters
- ❑ \$41 for the large distinguished visitor officers quar-
ters

For more information, call Ext. 2373.



Pam Wickham

Kisa Topps, lodging desk clerk, takes a room key from 2nd Lt. Thanh Huynh, 14th Mission Support Group.

Services announces fun, food, arts, crafts, travel

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6 p.m.
Fridays in the community center ballroom.
People play five \$75 regular games, one
\$125 odd and even coverall game and a
\$1,000 progressive jackpot game.
Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot
does not go in 55 numbers or less.
Admission fee for a nonmember is \$5. Call
Ext. 2489.

Variety night: Variety night is from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the enlisted lounge,
featuring Disc Jockey Kool Kleve. Call Ext.
2489.

College basketball: The Columbus
Club's Landing Lounge is open to all-ranks
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays for college
basketball games.

Social hours are from noon to 1 p.m. and
5 to 6 p.m. Call Ext. 2489.

Sunday brunch: The Columbus Club's all-
ranks brunch is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.
Cost is \$10.95 per person. Club members
receive a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

Craft classes: Register four days in
advance for the skills development center's
crafts classes.

Make a hurricane snowman for \$9
Tuesday, a snowman with a snow gauge for
\$18 Jan. 21 or chocolate-kiss roses for \$5
Jan. 28.

Children's crafts classes include making a
peat pot penguin Wednesday, a tin can
snowman Jan. 22 or an ivy bowl snowman
Jan. 29. Children's classes are \$4 each. Call
Ext. 7836.

Family bingo: The youth center offers a
family bingo night at 6 p.m. Jan. 17.

Parents pay \$2 per person, nonmembers
pay \$1 and youth center members play free.
Register by Thursday at the youth center.
Call Ext. 2504.

Youth trip to Memphis: The youth cen-
ter offers a trip to Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18 to
visit the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Museum.
Deadline to register is Tuesday.

The van leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at
5 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per person and includes trans-
portation and museum admission. Families
are welcome. Call Ext. 2504.

Basket weaving classes: Make a school
tote basket for \$32 in this two-day basket
weaving class from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 21 and
Jan. 23 at the skills development center. Call
Ext. 7836.

Casino trip: The information, ticket and
travel office offers a trip Jan. 24 to the Silver
Star Casino in Philadelphia, Miss.

Cost is \$15 per person and includes trans-
portation and \$15 in coins. The bus departs
at 5:30 p.m. and returns at approximately
2:30 a.m. Call Ext. 7858.

Circus trip: The information, ticket
and travel office offers a trip to the
Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey
Circus Jan. 25 in the Birmingham-
Jefferson Civic Center.

Cost is \$22 per person and includes
ticket and transportation. The bus departs
at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Showtime is at 11:30 a.m. Call Ext.
7858.

Chef Anthony's cooking class: Register
by Jan. 27 at the Columbus Club for Chef
Anthony's cooking class starting Feb. 3.

This four-week course is from 6 to 9 p.m.
Feb. 3, Feb. 10, Feb. 18 and Feb. 24. Cost is
\$45 per person. Call Ext. 2489.

Columbus Club Lunch Buffet

Served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
\$7.95 Per Person
Club Members receive
\$2 discount

**Also includes vegetable, tossed salad
and beverage**

Today

Fried catfish
Popcorn shrimp
Cherry cobbler

Monday

Fried chicken
Ribs
Peach cobbler

Tuesday

Herb baked chicken
Beef stir fry
Banana pudding

Wednesday

Chicken casserole
Chicken parmigiana
Apple crispitos

Thursday

Bratwurst
Swiss steak
Apple cobbler



American Cafe

Open Fridays
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Located in the Columbus
Club
Open to all ranks
Club members receive \$2
discount on each meal

Entrees include but aren't
limited to:
Chicken Monterey
Charbroiled New York Strip
Steak
Grilled Pork Chops Omaha
Call 434-2489 or 2490

SHORTS

Karate special

Adults and children 5 years and older can take advantage of the new year’s special offered at the youth center.

The center offers a two-for-one enrollment during January.

Classes are offered at 6 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Ext. 2504.

Back to work fun run

Join this five-kilometer run or 1.5 mile walk at 11 a.m. today starting at the fitness and sports center. Call Ext. 2772.

Basketball standings

The following are the intra-mural league standings as of Wednesday.

Team	Wins	Losses
DynCorp	5	1
OSS	4	1
37th/41st FTS	3	1
14th MSS	3	2
14th COM	3	2
48th FTS	2	2
50th FTS	2	3
14th MDG	1	5
14th SFS	0	6

Spring soccer registration

The youth center registers base children for the spring soccer season from Monday to Feb. 14.

Season begins in March. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Call Ext. 2504.

Iceberg scramble

The Whispering Pines Golf Course offers this tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Entry is \$15 for members and \$15 plus greens fees for nonmembers. Call Ext. 7932.



Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young

It’s mine!

Evan Gallegos, 37th/41st Flying Training Squadron Team, tries to keep the ball from Rick Darling, 14th Medical Group Team. The 37th/41st FTS team won, 72-47.